## The Loudon Free Press.

BY J. W. & S. B. O'BRIEN.

LOUDON: WEDNESDAY, ::::: FEBRUARY, 14, 1855.

14th of February.

In accordance with an ancient custom, this day is to be celebrated in honor of St. VALENTINE, by our "youth and chivalry," at the residence of Mrs. CARMICHAEL. A wag at our elbow, in place and happily used"in the above connechead." Luck's a fortune, after all.

DAVID MANEY Esq has retired from the editorial chair of the Murfreesboro Telegraph and R. S. NORTHCOTT Esq, has taken charge of that paper.

The rail road bridge at this place is now nearly completed, and will soon be ready for the track laving; the spans are all up, and the work is steadily progressing, notwithstanding the difficulty of obtaining a sufficiency of lumber. The road between this and Knoxville is nearly all graded, and two or three miles of track down. We see also that the work on the E. T. & Va. road is progressing finely, and the Company expect to have the first section of forty miles, ready for the cars shortly after ty hacks, who dreaded, but could not overcome the E. T. & Ga. road is completed to Knoxville.

on next Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Hiwassee Presbytery of the C. P. Church meets at Concord, Knox county, on the 2d of March next.

See the advertisement of ABRAHAM COOP-ER & Co. proprietors of the Iron Rolling Mill at this place. The iron manufactured by these gentlemen is certainly of a good quality, and they deserve necessary encouragement of the public to enable them to make the enterprise pay them something for their trouble and the heavy expense to which they are subject.

Re-Opened.

BOWMAN'S FERRY, on the Tennessee River of the travling public.

At a Temperance Meeting in Cleveland, convene in Nashville, on the 22d inst.

The Cincinnati Price Current says tinguished friend A. G. WATKINS. Wheat is scarce and in demand at \$1:60; Yellow Corn 60c, to 65c.; Flour \$6:90 to \$8:15; Feathers 36c.

## Model Letter.

We find the annexed letter in the Virginian which was permitted to copy it by consent of Abingdon Division No. 97 Sons of Tem. The glasnight any bre heautiful as were the "cb; sire the word issues of the la word, for Danville to Many letter was beautifully illustrated with a donation in the munificence of the following lines:

ABINGDON, Feb. 5, 1855.

KATE.

by our prayers, our counsels and our means .- excites deserved admiration.

of Bacon is light, but there is, at the same time no demand for the article-quoted; Hams 6 to 15; Shoulders 6 to 63; Sides 71 to 8c. In Flour there is no change, demand limited, worth \$9 to \$9:50; Corn, country is selling at \$1:-05; to \$1.10 including sack.

permit me to subscribe myself Your friend,

The bill chartering the Willmington and Charlotte Railroad Company has passed its third reading in the N. C. Senate by a vote of 29 to 15, and is now a law.

The work on GRACE CHURCH in this place is now finished and services were held there on last Sabbath. It is beautifully plas tered and furnished in a manner by no means discreditable to those under whose charge it has been erected.

We learn that the Members of Tennes- Nashville, Tenn. see Lodge, No. 204, Free and Accepted Masons are about to take charge of the educational interests of this place for the purpose of establishing a School with Male and Female departments, in which a liberal course of Eng. at Athens, for the current year: lish education will be taught, embracing the languages. Here, now, is a chance for some ca- LOCK, JOSEPH McCulley, JNO. McMahon, W. pable, energetic and reliable man to get a good situation; for there is not the least doubt in our mind that such a school if properly, conducted, aside from the vast amount of good to the country, would yield a sufficiency to build up and sustain a good school.

In New-Orleans on the 3d inst., 20,000 fbs. dry salted Bacon, in casks, were sold at 51 cents & to hog round; 15,000 fbs. Shoulders in bulk at 41c., and 15,000 fbs. at 41c.

The new Steam Boat now being built at this place, for the coal trade, begins to show her dimensions. We hope soon to see her

road failed to make the usual connexion with the E. T. & Ga. road at Dalton, on Monday.

Such is the press of business in this place, that, should it increase, another day will

Our next Governor .- Hon, A. G. Watkins, [From the "Dandridge Herald."]

A writer in the "Nushville True Whig" of the 2d instant, proposes the name of the Hon. A. G. WATKINS, of this county, (Jefferson.) as a candidate of the Whig Party for Governor, at our next August election. Col. Watkins'name in this section of East Tennessee, has been repeatedly used in connection with that important contest, and we have heretofore refrained from any expression upon this subject, fearing that we might be accused of sectional partiality in his favor. But as his claims have been says that the word "chivalry" is "admirably brought before the public from a different division of the State, and through the columns of tion, "as it will carry a wheelbarrow of pleasant a reliable and excellent Journal, we feel no hesanticipations to the minds of quite a respectable itaney, as an honest journalist in declaring that corps of elderly young men, who would be ex- it is our candid conviction he is the most reli: cluded from the festivities except under that ble and safe politician that has yet been presented by any Journal in the State, for that resposible and ardurous trust.

With a due appreciation of the motives of our brethren of the Press, who have presented the other distinguished gentlemen, we believe they will concede, that he probably has not a superior, as a candid, able and eloquent stump degree of positive and popular strength, than any other man in East Tennessee, and that in the approaching canvass it may and probably

As a Whig he is bold, energetic and uncompromising, notwithstanding, a contrary opinion has occasionally been propagated by a few parhis wonderful and worthy influence with the people. In the contest for President, his social Prof. Cook will meet his Music Class duties and resposibilities were such that he did not, and could not without violating every duty of a domestic character, enter warmly into the contest, although he was in favor of, and did vote for Gen. Scorr. If he was the Lexington and Big bosom friend, and desired earnestly the nomination of Mr. FILLMORE in preference to Gen. Scorr and was mortified that Scorr was nomnated, where is there an honest, faithful and consistent Whig at this day, who will say, that Maysville and Big Sanin this he was wrong?

We earnestly desire to have an interview with Col. WATRINS, before laying his claims before the public, and know his sentiments in relation to this contest; and although we cannot from any intimation which we have received from him, or his friends, conjecture how he will treat has been again ope ned for the accommodation | the calls, yet like CINCINNATES, we doubt not that the liberal and enlightened spirit of devotion to friends country, which he has always manifested, will prompt him to assume the on the 5th inst., D. C. Kenner, Rev. W. E. robes of that hard political struggle willingly. ed in the Covington and Lexington. CALDWELL and Jos. McConnell, were appoint- And if he does, such a complimentary and ed Delegates to the Temperance Convention, to overwhelming majority has not been given to any candidate for Governor of Tennessee since 1840, as will be cast for our worthy and dis-

In conclusion we will say, that far above others, heretofore mentioned, he stands unimpeached and unimpeachable as a "clean record," and consistent whig. He is unexceptionable to any sectional party, or parties. His high moral character which is without a blot or stain, will foreibly and irresistioly entitle him to the confidence a support of some who de-

The Washington Article I in heateing lisville, Nashville, and pro-Mr. Brownlow:- Sta: Permit me, through "Becutiful Marble" thus speaks -we have been the Mississippi river through Lexington to the you to present to the Abingdon Division Sons reminded of the fact that the contractors for Big Sandy. of Temperance the inclosed small denation .- | dressing and setting the marble, now have on | Purts of all these lines are made; but Ken-My sex are debarred the privilege of active their rolls two hundred and sixty four marble tucky is slow to move, and takes a generation duties in your benevolent Order, but we are not cutters, of whom one hundred are curvers .- to complete anything. Sie should wake up, and denied the privilege of aiding its onward march | Their work, owing to its richness and beauty | coin her iron, coal, salt, and soil into gold.

Knowing that peculiar difficulties surround the The Beautiful Marble for the interior of the Order at this time-many desertions and great wings or addition to the Capitol; is, a correst the Union. She unites the north, the west, and temptations-I deem it a privilege to thus con- pondent informs us obtained in Hawkins com- the south all in herself, and has a climate which secrate a portion of what God has given me ty, East Tennessee, where inexhaustible quan- passes from Alpine snows to tropical heats; to the furtherance of the good cause; -more tities of the material is found, fine as the so particularly as I have experienced in person and much admired specimens in the Washington from mountains of iron to alluvals of corn .in family the holy influence of your principles. National Monument. It is, in fact, so plentiful, With the kindest wickes for your prosperity, that not unfrequently payments fences, and chimneys are made of it, in that section of the ing ahead very rapidly. The copper mines ri-State This beautiful marble, according to the val those of Lake Superor; her corn competes The Charleston Courier says the stock | worth, in this city, and farther north, ten dollars | ton bales, begins to think herself the Metropolis a cubic foot; not only on account of its appear of the Lower Mississippi. ance but susceptibility of the highest polish.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

From the following letter, which has been handed us for publication, says the Nashville Union, it will be seen that the loss of the Etowah bridge will occasion no delay in travel, and but a delay of twenty four hours in freight: ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 3, 1855.

DEAR SIR: The loss of our long bridge at Etowah, will have the effect only of delaying freights twenty four hoars, and advancing rates | Nashville and Chatta-5 cents per 100 pounds; both of which combined, we hope, will not lose us the spring trade of Western and Atlantic., 10 " ..... " your merchants. Every exertion will be used East Tennessee and to maintain a regular transmission of freightfortunately we had an ample rolling stock west Memphis and Charlesof the bridge at the time of its conflagration. JAS. F. COOPER, Sup't. Respectfully, V. K. Stevenson, Pres't N. & C. R. R., Mobile and Ohio ..... " ..... 1181

Bank Directors.

The following gentlemen have been appointed Directors for the Branch Bank of Tennessee,

Mc Minn county-WM. H. BALLEW. JAS. C. CAR- Nushville and Louis-G. HORTON, JNO. MCGAUHEY, W. MAYFIELD, Nushville and Mem-R. M. FISHEB.

Knox-J. C. RAMSEY. Roanc-S. T. TURNER. Rhea-D. E. GILLESPIE. Meigs-Caleb Moore. Polk -- WM. J. HUGHES. Bradley-WM. GRANT. Hamilton-Lewis Sheppard. Monroe-JNO. RAMSEY.

U. S. THEASURY-By a statement from the Aggregate 17 roads...314 " ......1,154 " Treasury department, it appears that the net There are several roads in East Tennessee, as amount in the different depositories, subfect to there are in Kentucky, aiming to make a conthe draft of the United States Treasury, on the 29th of January 1855, was \$21,917,123,39. of 29th of January, 1855, was \$21,947,123 39; of is not probable more than one will be construcwhich sum there was in the depository at Wash | ted to accomplish the same purpose. It will be ington, \$49,199 13; Boston, \$3,543,523 95; New seen, from the above list of railways, in Ten-The up Mail train on the W. & Atlantic York, \$,682,315 91; New Orleans, \$835,896 58; nessee, that there are three great systems in St Louis, \$4,356,095 52; Baltimore, \$63,026 36; Richmond, \$15,640, 60; Norfolk, \$22,697 Charleston, S. C., or the East with Nashville 23; Wilmington N. C, \$17,415 46; Cincinnati. and the railways that will centre there, and on Ohio, \$25,079 41; and at Phlidelphia Mint, \$3, the North with Louisville and Cincinnati, 085,854 16; Among the transfers ordered, was 2. To connect Nashville, radiating on every one from New York of \$1,414.9000; one from side, with Charleston, Memphis, the Mississippi T. Allen 2, and five others 1 each; House-Se. on the road, its length being 1920 feet, and its

Railway Review -- South-West.

[From Cincinnati Railroad Record.] The South Wost comprehends Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas, Lousiana, and Texas, one of the largest portions of the Union, and rapidly increasing, to be made through McMinnville, connecting Its demands for railways are very great; yet, there has been less railway progress in these states, than in any other. The reasons are obvious. The immense territory occupied by these states is thinly inhabited, and except in small sections, has little surplus wealth. A great number of railways however, have been began, especially in Tennersee, and Missouri, where the respective states have granted aid .-Some of these roads are actively progressing; but if the commercial depression continues, it will take some years to finish them. The following is the present condition of railways in these states, viz:

1. OF KENTUCKY .-- In Kentucky, there has been much more talk than work, in the way of railroads. This is principally owing to the fact, that this state, unlike Virginia, Missouri, Tennessee, S. Carolina, or Georgia, has granted no state aid to railways. And unlike the Northern Staets, has no such density of population, and manufacturing establishments, as will credebator in the State, that he wields a greater ate capital and business for railways, without state aid. The state has been governed, in relation to its public improvements, by the "penny wise and pound foolish policy." The connence is, Kentacky is the least progressive a large body of fertile lands, and with a water Raymond Branch ..... 7 navigation, and water power, beyond almost any | Central..... state, it suffers these resources to waste for want of commercial enterprise, and is content to see other states surpass it on every side .--Its railways are:-

COMPLETE. IN PROGRESS. Louisville and Lexington.....97 miles.....--miles. Covington and Lexington......93 Maysville and Lexington. .... Sandy.....-Lexington and Danville... Louisville and Nashville.... Nashville and Hender-Louisville and Cincinnati..... Danville Extension .... Mobile and Ohio ..... " ....... 104 "

Roads......11......190 miles......641 miles. There are many other roads in Kentucky contemplated; but we have put down only those, which seem to be undertaken with some probability of success. The road from Paris to Lexington is includ-

The Lexington and Big Sandy road is pro

On the Lexington and Danville road, the largest portion of the work is done. The Henderson road is progressing very well. The Louisville and Nashville line is reported

to be in progress. The Mobile and Ohio in Kentucky, has a very large portion of its work already done. Kentucky needs and must have, four great

First, A line from Paris or Lexington to Knoxville, Tenn., so as to complete the Great Central line, connecting Covington at the Ohio river, with all the south, via. Knoxville. Secondly, The continuation of the hi

the extrasion of the Capitol, amore the head of Fourthly, A great East and West Lane, Fort Smith and Little

2. OF TENNESSEE.—Tennessee is the most various, and in some respects, the best state in from oats and beans, to cotton and tobacco; This state, so great by nature, has begun to take a lively interest in her own welfare, and is movopinion of those who ought to know, would be with that of Ohio; and Memphis, with her cot

Tennessee has recently granted state aid to the amount of \$10,000 per mile for iron; and from \$100,000 to \$300,000 each per bridge over the rivers. Her credit is good, and this aid will probably enably her to complete all the railways which ought to be completed, in a reasonable time. Some twenty or more charters for railways have been granted, under which the companies formed may claim the state aid Some of these, we believe, are not yet undertaken. All, of which we have any knowledge, are comprehended in the following list:

COMPLETE. IN PEOGRESS.

Georgia...... 82 " ..... 29 " ..... 433 " ton..... 63 Shelbyville Branch..... 8 Nashville and North Western..... - " .....160 " East Tennessee and Virginia ..... Nashville and Hender-..... 45 " son ..... --Blue Ridge..... - " .....125 ville..... phis...... 225 " McMinnville and ..... - " ..... 25 Nashville and Cincinnati.... ..... + " ..... 45 South Western..... - " ..... 83 Winchester and Aiabama...... — " ..... 35 " Cumberland Gap, Cincinnati and Charles-" ..... 60

1. To connect Memphis on the South, with

ville, with Cincinnati, and with Knoxville.

3. To connect Knoxville with Charleston, with the Virginia system, with Cincinnati, and with Georgia. There will be, in Tennessee,

three great centres of railways, corresponding with the three natural divisions of the state. Beside these, there is a North and South line

Cincinnati with Pensacola, which will be equal in importance to any in the State. 3. OF ALABAMA.-The following are the lines finished or undertaken in this state, viz:

COMPLETE. IN PROGRESS. Montgomery and West Point......88 miles.....-miles Alabama and Tennes-Memphis and Charles ton.....43 " Alabama and Florida ........1163 " Alabama and Missis-Mobile and Ohio ......62

Aggregate 6 roads....249 The Ohio and Mobile Road, really the lon gest in the U. States on one line, now approaches completion, and although but a short disance in Alabama, is of immense importance to the city of Mebile.

The next great line will be the one which i to connect Pensacola with Cincinnati, and will run nearly through the centre of the state, in the general direction of the Alabama river, and striking near the great bend of the Tennessee. 4. Of Mississippi Railroads .-

COMPLETE. IN PROGRESS. Vicksburg and Jack-New Orleans and Jack-Mobile and Ohio..... " ......253 " 

n this state; skirting almost its entire western The New Orleans and Jackson will connect New Orleans with the heart of this state.

region of Mississippi.
The Southern Mississippi will run east and west, connecting the Mississippi river with the heart of Alabama.

5. OF LOUISIANA .-COMPLETE. IN PROGRESS. .... 6 miles ..... -- miles Clinton and Port Hudson.....24 Ponehartrain..... 4 New Orleans and Jackson.....77 New Orleans and Opelousas..... Mexican Gulf.....27 " Roads 6......138 " ......175 "

New Orleans relying too much on the Mississippi river for its commerce, has lost twenty years of growth, by not commencing soonenough a railroad system. She is now concious of that fact; but must work hard and long to redeem

6. OF MISSOURI .-COMPLETE. IN PROGRESS. Hannibal and St. Jo-North Missouri..... " .......229 Pacific (Kansas)......60 " Pacific (South West) ... - " Iron Mountain...... " ....... 75 Aggregate Roads 5 .... 60 " ...... 895} " All theee roads have received state aid, and will unquestionably be completed in reasonable time. In all probability, the Pacific Kansas

miles...... Zoviniles.

route, will be one of the routes adoped for the

Aggregate Roads 3.... , " .......416 " Arkansas is in its infancy, as to railroads; but subscriber! the above roads have a large amount of lands "Hold thee on in courage of soul appropriated, as well as town and country subcriptions. There is no reason why they should not go on to completion.

8. OF TEXAS .- The state of Texas, owning the vacant lands in the state, has made most liberal grants to whoever will undertake the construction of railways there. There are more than twenty charters granted for different routes, giving from ten to twenty sections per mile. There are only three or four of these charters taken up, with the promise of success. They are as follows, viz:

COMPLETE. IN PROGRESS. Harrisburg and Brazos- miles...... 73miles. Galveston and Red River.... Henderson and Burkville..... Aggregate Roads 4....

The grant to each of these roads, and numerous others, is eight sections (5120 acres) per mile. The grant to the Pacific Company is 20 sections per mile. This charter is claimed to be held by the Walker and King Company, who have commenced operations; but the legality of that contract is vet underminded.

the south west:-STATES. ROADS. COMPLETE. IN PROGRESS. Kentucky ..... 12 ....... 190 miles ..... 641 miles. Tennessee....17......299 " ......1,164 Alabama..... 6......244 " ..... 4743 Mississippi... 7...... 93 " ..... 629 Louisiana.... 6...... 61 " ..... 248 Arkansas .... 2 ..... -Missouri..... 5...... 60 " ..... 8951 Texas..... 4..... - "

Roads...59.......652 " .....5,4231 It will be seen, that in the south west, the great body of railroads are yet to be completed. The Tennessee and Missouri are quite sure to be completed; being aided largely by the states and these states being in high credit, notwithstanding the financial difficulties of the times, the roads in the west and south west will be completed, with very few exceptions, and will present a good result, of which the world has heretofore had no example.

The Washington Union elaborately defends the Central American Expedition, and intimates pretty clearly that it has nothing to fear from governmental interference.

BEA. Capt. Hungin of Chattanooga, was recently very deliberately promoted to the rank

CHARLES DURKEE, Esq., was nominated as the Republican candiate for U. S. Senator, by the Legislature of Wisconsin.

ture of New York, on Tuesday, on the vote for the election of U. S. Senator, the result was as

In the Senate-Seward 18, Dickinson 5,Wm. and 11 scattering.

Little Things.

Scorn not the slighest word or deed, Nor dream it void of power: There's fruit in each wind wafted seed, Waiting its natal bower. A whispered word may touch the heart, And call it back to life; A look of love bid sin depart,

And still unholy strife. No nets falls fruitless; none can tell How vast its powers may be, Nor what result unfolded dwell Within it silently.

Work and despair not, give thy mite, Nor care how small it be: God is with all that serve the right, The holy, true, and free.

Shall quips and sentences and these paper bullets of the brain, awe a man from the career of his humor?-[Much Ado about Nothing.

age to it. As thrift, too closely followed, is an- its spots .- | Country Gentleman. other name for miserliness, and generosity in its extremes, for prodigality, so here there is a divine line, preceptible to every understanding, though sometimes not easily described, between the right and the wrong. Where you can follow the opinions of your fellows, without impairing your own manliness, impugning the judgment God has given you as well as them. or violating the verdict of conscience, which must be a jury in every case between your temptations and your sense of right, it is best to do so,-not as men-pleasers, but as seeking harmony with, and influence for good, over

But where just evidence is shown you that the course they follow, and your path do and of right should diverge, pursue your own way onward, despite every jeer. Ridicule is potent, scaring the strong man, and bending the will of kings. It is because a happy "hit" is often The Central will run through the best cotton unanswerable, even by a good argument, -every man's comprehension is omnivorous of the ridic alous, while good reasons are digestible only to a few. Men will devour the former, as a child will candy, at any hour in the day, and under any circumstances, - and it will quite as effectually spoil their appetite for sober argument. 'Mammon wins his way where seraphs might despair.' A happy sarcasm will uonquor its, though the utmost forces of reason fail.

But this should not be so, when the interests of truth are concerned, however unimportant

-"Man who MAN would be Must rule the empire of himself! in it Must be supreme.

The successful man ever will be found to dewith a light heart. And he putteth them into holding Republic. practice only to see his jeering neighbors learn of him of what they knew too much to derive before from the same source,-and from the

ing of his country. Thou art a good champiion of independence, as thou wilt be a good ex-

Through the stormy shades of thy worldly

An the billows of cloud that around thee roll, Shall sleep ie the light of a wondrous day.'

LETTER FRON Mr. EVERETT,-Hon Edward Everett sent the following letter to a Manchester (N. H.) celebration of Franklin's birthday. Boston, Jan. 19, 1855.

GENTLEMEN:-I have received your favor of the 13th, politely inviting me to attend the Live me great pleasure to be with you on this occasion, but it is not in my power to leave

The name of Franklin is one of the brightest in our history, and his eventful life is full of can sentiment in regard to the Eastern war, interest and instruction for of all pursuits. He has made an amusing mistake in regard to Wywas a first rate printer, an industrious and methodical man of businesss, an active citizen, parrative of his "Courtship." The Times is of always devising measures for the public good, a opinion that WYCKGFF's name is Nichoff, and self-taught man, but a friend to education, a that he is a naturalized Russian who is paid to master of the English language, a sagacious al. write articles against the allies in the N. Y. server of nature, a bold scientific incorist; as a Herald. patriot intrepid though cautious, and faithful The following is the summary of railways in in the discharge of the highest trusts at home and abroad.

He first conceived the idea of a Federal Union in as early as 1754; he was one of the committee for drafting the Declaration of Independence in 1776; he was one of the negotiators candidate for Governor. Mr. FILLMORE SAVE. of the treaty of peace with Great Britain in "It is not true. He voted for ULLMANN." 1783, and an influential member of the Convention which framed the Constitution in 1787. Boston has the honor of his birth, Philadelphia holds his ashes; but the whole Union enjoys the benefit of his lessons of wisdom and patriotism. His name is co-extensive with the civilized world, and his memory will live forever. Wishing you an agreeable celebration, I re-EDWARD EVERETT.

MISSOURI SENATORIAL ELECTION .- A telepraphic dispatch in the Nashville papers of Saturday, from St. Louis, Jan. 26th, states thatthe Legislature had thirty-six ballots for U. S. Senator without any result. On the last ballot Atchison lead Benton 22 votes.

Burning of the Etowah Bridge.

The Cassville (Ga.) Standard, in an Extra run. dated the 2d instant, says.

road bridge over the Etowah river, two miles bition, are a man, woman, and child, of the Nomination of U. S. Senator Wisconsin. below Cartersville, was found. The fire was first discovered on the south end, by the bridge keeper, who could have extinguished it with a single bucket of water .-Finding the water in the tubs frozen, he ran to Ladies are not admitted. RE-ELECTION OF SEWARD,-In the Legisla- the river, a distance of several yards, and on his return found that the fire had made such progress as to render it impossible to stop it. An

"This was the longest and most costly bridge have to be added to the week to enable our bus- St. Louis of 311.380,000; one from Philadelphia river, to the direction of Missouri; with Louis- ward 69, Dickinson 14, Seymour 13, Hunt 7 original cost about one hundred thousand dol-

Opinions grounded upon prejudice are always maintained with the greatest violence—[Anon.

Opinions grounded upon reasons are firm rocks, unassailable, self-sustaining, self defending. Opinions grounded upon passion are like the icebergs on the sea,-tossed hither and thither,-torn asunder and worn away by ceaseless attrition with their fellows,-by no means sure that the next gale shall not carry them where power, form, and existence shall be lost in the warm sun of some changing mood. But whereunto shall we liken opinions grounded upon prejudice? To the devotion of the bigot at the false shrine of his self-sacrificing worship?-to the greed of the miser who starves his stomach that he may fill his chest?-to that heathen god, whose car crushes its most ardent devotees, and whose worship degrade a A proper regard for the opinions of others is whole people? Whatever they be like, nurture but a just tribute to our common humanity them not. Error thus seated in the heart, is with them-an undue regard, is a slavish hom- almost ineradicable-Can the leapord change

> The Jonesboro' Journal of the 2d inst., says, Messrs, S. B. CUNNINGHAM and SAMUEL RHEA have been in Nashville for several days past, obtaining the State bonds for the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. Mr. RHEA returned to day, bringing with him a portion of the bonds. This will shortly give new life to the work, and we can now, for the first time, say to our readers-our railroad is now secure.-But we do not mean to convey the idea that the stockholders have nothing more to do-they have to pay up; and in 18 months the cars will run from the Virginia line to Knoxville.

SEWARDS ELECTION .- So it seems, after all says the Richmond Dispatch, Seward as announced is reelected to the U.S. Senate, by a decided majority. He is hard to heat. Such are other wire working, long-headed, crafty politician, is not to be found in a country which has produced some very cunning fellows in its time Seward is a long ways ahead of Martin Van Buren in the black art, and we think that in a contest of chicanery and intrigue, even with Tull eyrand, Metternich, or the Old Boy, he would not come off second best. He has played his cards in this election, in his own peculiar style, not stopping at any sacrifice of dignity, fairness, honesty, and we dare say money, to accomplish his ends. It is requisite for the sucess of all demagogues, that they should be entirely destitute of principle, and in this qualification, no man can approach Seward. His ambition, however, must be either very limited in its aims, or, if it extends to the Presidency, he can only expect to gratify it at the cost of the present Unior. We do not use the language of emty menace when we say that the election of Wm. H. fy the vain noise of the senseless prejudiced. - Seward to the Presidency, would tolk the death-The successful farmer giveth no heed to the knell of this confederacy. It is impossible that a jibes of those who sneer at his consultation man of his decided sagacity should not underwith farm books and papers. He subscribes for stand that fact, and hence, believing him to be them, not to assist his friend the agent, in ma- as selfish as intelligent, we cannot compreking up a club, or obtaining a premium but to hend what he is after, except the division of read, and inwardly digest their instructions .- the Union, the formation of a Northern confed-He studieth these intently, and payeth for them eracy, including probably Canada, and his own promptly, that he may follow them, and this election to the Presidency of the new non slave-

What Makes Character.

From habit results charater and its consolidation. By character is not to be under od well-spring of his own experience dots he also original temperament, or constitutional tenden-- she Mississippi to the Pacific make frequent contributions to refreshing ey. Such idiosyncracy may be closely protect Thus waxeth he, both in riches and to it, but does not constitute it. On the con in defiance of it. Character is the slow and or his merganors, a power with them for advance seions product of man's voluntary nature. "As ment and hope, and a promoter of the well be- man thinketh in his heart, so is he." It is that which sentifies him with his moral selt, at different stages of his being; and hence, is only on the supposition that his character is changsample of success, O reading and practicing ed that he is said to lose his moral identity, and to become a "new creature."

> THE CHANCES OF TAKING SEBASTOPOL. - "Our own correspondent" of the London Times writes: "My information also had a close view of the besieged fortress. He declares that there is not the slightest indication of a breach, and that the walls of Sebastopol appear intact and unapproachable to the question, When will Sebastopol be taken?' a Zonave replied, 'When there are three Thursdays in one week!' Despite this reply, the whole camp is eager for the celebration of the anniversary of the birth-day assault. General Canrobert never rides through of Franklin by printers of your city. It would the camp without being followed by cries of 'L'assaul, mon general,' from all quarters."

> > The London Times, in an article on Ameri-CKOFF, who has lately given to the world the

MR. FILLMORE'S VOTE .- The Democratic journals have made quite an effort to prejudice Mr. FILLMORE at the South, by asserting that he voted for CLARKE, the freesoil fusion Wgig

Suspect men and women who affect softness of manner, and unruffled evenness of temper, and enunciation studied, slow and deliberate .-These things are all unnatural, and bespeak adegree of discipline into which he that has now sinister motive cannot submit to drill himself. main, gentlemen, respectfully, your friend and The most successful knaves are sharp; and smoothe as razors dipped in oil. They affect the innocence of the dove to hide the cunning of the serpent.

> CURRANTS GRAFTED ON THE MAPLE,-A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says, that he transplanted into his door-yard a young, thritty maple, and engrafted into its scoins a current bush. They grew well, and when ripe looked very handsome. He says that you must not graft until the sugar water ceases to

"About twelve o'clock on yesterday, the rail One of the novelties in London, as an exhitribe of Niam Niams, or tailed people, from Central Africa. Dr. Sexton lectures on them. before crowds of visitors, three times a day .-

A man cuting down an old tree near Cape effort was made to stop the flames by blowing May Court House, discovered the remains of a up a portion of the bridge, but it failed. manthat are supposed to be those of a Mr. SMITH who disappeared here very strangely some sixteen years ago. The overdoat and boots still remain around the skeleton.